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Ward McAllister's Past History.

A startling revelation by himself. The strange bath the

negress gave him. IN THE SUNDAY WORLD.

PRICE ONE CENT.

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY JULY 15, 1892. Nell Nelson's Visit to Working Girls in Sunday Berlin's

East River Park Was Densely of the height of that one unless he were tired "Screnade," was received with enthusiastic Thronged at the First Evening Concert.

The "Experiment" Proved to Be a Magnificent Success.

Hall's Beautiful Music Greeted by Perfect Order and Delighted Encores.

Happy East Siders Emphasize the "The Evening World's" Demand that the Change Be Made Permanent.

Fifteen thousand people tr-day felt happier for having heard last night's free concert at East River Park.



BANDMASTER HALL.

There has seldom been such a crowd on this little plot of green as that which last night evening instead of afternoon concerts there. It was a trial concert, the Park Commissioners said, to find out if the people really wanted evening music, and if there could have been a doubt before, that happy

park in anticipation of seeing a crowd around Chinese lanterns and bunting. But it wasn't the music stand, but he was not early enough a saloon-keeper's night. The people who to find an unobstructed path from the street. were at the concert had not come to drink by the people, and when finally the stand places found more enjoyment in the par were brought out into the blaze of electric, the saloon-keepers lost tuniness, and they lights the people seemed impatient for the were in consequence the only unhappy perhour when the concert was to begin.

'Play, why don't you?" yelled a man with a voice as deep as the bass drum. "The was the proprietor of the soda water and ice park's full now; what's the use of waiting?" The voice came from down by the sea-wall within sound of the music, and offered and the call was so popular that every one many a young girl and her beau a delightful took it up. Alt were good-natured, however, opportunity to mix harmony, ice-cream and am a German by birth and so are many of my ays at the afternoon concerts enough to afforded. supply every one present, were carried The children and older people, too, were worth hearing. Besides, such places in this by accusations of the theft of a valuable ough the crowd for distribution. They liberal patrons. were carried by several boys, not one of the level away from the stand. The people on the the electric lights did not unpleasantly pene- ing are just what we want and the crowd Newfoundland May Enter outskir's were disappointed, but forgot all trate the foliage of the overhanging trees or here to-night proved it." both that when the music started the show to the unacquainted what a pleasant about that when the music started the show to the unacquainted what a pleasant familiar air of the "Star Spangled Banner." place there was on the left of the music-orderly manner in which the crowd conducted. his was so well liked that it had to be re-Encores came after almost every number.

The entire programme follows:

Near PART I.

Overture Zampa Banner.
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Jertun of the South b. Processional March Processional March PART IL

(craud Selection from "Lucia" D. Paumerei und Romanza" Sci Popular Melang Seranade "Saaophune Solo—"Mr. H. A. Hall.
Druge "March (new) "Mr. H. A. Hall.
Musical Director, Mr. H. A. Hall. After the overture an Evening Would re-

porter started from the grand stand to the a watt. Just below th e stand is a very teep bank, that even a Harlem goat would walk around, but room was so scarce in the cast one small boy, who thought he was applying the happlest hour of his life, bethe rule "keep off the grass" was not below the bank the row of wooden benches

were filled with women and children, and in numbers, with the afternoon audiences you ront of them on the asphalt pavement were have had?"

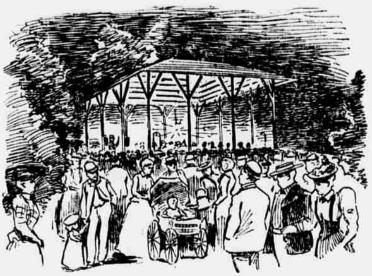
what had?"

why it can hardly be compared," replied Central Park on a Sunday. From the pave- Mr. Hall. "It is larger by thousands, and I ment to the river the space was occupied as don't know how many thousands. The differ-completely as above, but no one secured rest- once is like comparing a jicket line with an

duty to keep people from falling over the nearly all have to stand.

Inner into the river. "That's the only difficulty with these night concerts," explained a cannot ignore such an emphatic indorsement fall over," he continued, as if he really be- the future, and I am glad of it."

lieved any one would fail over an iron ience. The saxophone solo by Mr. Hail, entitled



In response to further questioning, it was phone, found that the officer had been detailed for After the waltz, "Dream of the Ocean," an would have been "off" at 9 o'clock. "Don't you think the people want the

evening concerts?" Well, I guess they do," he answered, after grancing toward the band-stand over a thou-Around on the Eighty-fourth street side. offered pleasant resting places for those who vould go far enough away from the music to rest. It was occupied principally by the older men and women and by some of the

The East End avenue side is the pride o the park policemen, and its delightful green has always before been zealously protected. Signs of " Keep off the grass" are almost as plentiful as the blades of green, but it would have been as useless to try to enforce the rule as it would be for the king of evil to put up emphasized THE EVENING WORLD's demand signs " Turn back " on the straight and narrow path to heaven.

Sergt. Ferris, who had charge of the forty officers on duty, realized this, and gave orders of the last note had hardly died away when that all lawns should be common ground, the band of a picule excursion on an East His only direction was that the trees and River steamer took up the air, but had only



the musicians were cheered again and again and the regular hangers-on at the drinkingwas reached and the musical instruments listening to the music. The result was that

ple on the east side. The one man who did do a rushing business cream saloon in the park. His place was While waiting for 8 o'clock, the printed love-making in whatever proportions the for which there have been young man's pocketbook and vocabulary land we could go to beer gardens in the even-

The Eighty-sixth street side, however, was family.

m had a programme left when he was 25 the haven of quiet enjoyment. The giare of stand. The result was that the lawn was re-served for those familiar with the park, and place in the park.

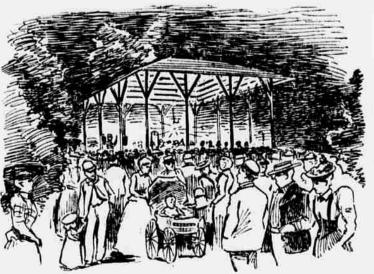
> many stood in the same spot. On three sides the people away from the ience." of the stand a space ten feet wide was kept | Capt. Collins, of the Park Collec, was in clear, and it took six policemen to do it.

the music was appreciated was made evident oert. He would not say whether he thought by the frequent cheering. Every encore meant more work for Musical Director Hall, would be made, but he thought if such but he did not object to that, and worked as change should be made the concerts would If he were the happiest man in the park. "It's a great WORLD," he said. "I knew evening concerts persons well acquainted with the park

would be a success, but I did not anticipate thought there were at least 15,000, including meeting such an evation as this. I wish you those who went away on account of the would state that the programmy was first crowd. prepared for an alternoon concert. If I had known soon enough that it was for the evening, I would have made some changes to-tt."

graycoat who had to do an hour's extra duty of The Evening Words's demand as this for humanity's sake. "The children might We will doubtless have evening concerts in

of life, and it is safe to reckon that no one cheers, and had to be repeated. Mr. Hall will get tired of life while listening to Hall's wears a gold medal presented him for his rendition of the "Serenade" on the saxo-



AROUND THE BAND-STAND.

duty at the concert, and that otherwise he incident occurred which stirred up every

A LINE OF BABY CARRIAGES.

one's enthusiasm to holiday pitch. The echo



SWRETHEARTS AT THE CONCERT. "I am a carpenter," said Mr. Weber. "The neighbors. We all love music. In the Fathering, but here the music in the gardens isn't

" The East River Park concerts in the even-

"The only trouble," he said, " is that the each other. This was the most comfortable came here to-night and went away because of the mass. I had forty officers on duty, but The crowd immediately about the band-there was no trouble. I was afraid there stand did not give way until 10 o'clock, and during the time between 8 and that hour sea wall, but we had no trouble in keepin;

the park a short time during the evening and that was no disorder at any time, and that was well pleased with the success of the conpplest man in the park.

be successful. He would not give an estivictory for TEE EVENING mate of the number of people present. Other

ALL DAY TO-MORROW.

AGROUND, HARRITY WILL TAKE IT BREAKING HOT-DAY RECORDS. SIR CHARLES DILKE ELECTED.

the Sunken Meadows.

Float at High Tide.

Fog at 5.15 This Morning.

the intelligence that the United States dyn- tied. The National Republican nest street.

Half an hour later Lieut, Seaton Schroeder. commanding the Versuvius, sent word to Commander Erben that the vessel was lying in an easy position and would be floated off at high tide late this afternoon.

One of the Navy-Yard tugs was sent to the

a stistance of the Vesuvius at 9 o'clock. The dynamite cruser is attached to the North Atlantic Squadron, Admiral Gherardi commanding. She left the Navy Yard at 4 o'clock this morning for New London, where she was to join the Squdron for target prac-

A deuse fog settled over the East River soon after the vessel steamed out of the dock, and the people at the Navy-Yard believe that the Vesuvius was feeling its way along East River when it ran into the meadows. The Sunken Meadows are just routh of Randall's Island, and comprise a sloping beach which is almost invisible at high tide. It was there that the steamer Seawanhaki ran aground after it exploded on June 28.

The Vesuvius is a dynamite cruiser, 930 tons displacement, with twin screws, and of 3.975 indicated horse power. She has a steel | W. F.

1882, and so many lives were lost.

FOR CLEVELAND AND STEVENSON

Admission to Madison Square Gar-

THE WORLD will print complete on Sunday The uphappy young man, impressed with

the smallness of his sweetheart's hands, slips his engagement ring on the statue's finger and there it sticks. When he next sees the evening is the only time I have to myself. I his delicate attention, and calls upon him in his little shop in Bloomsbury. The experiences of this ancient lady in

London, the fatal mis ake which the hairdresser made in painting her up, complicated country are not suitable places to take one's statue, constitute very fine summer or winter reading.

they found it the more enticing because all park isn't large enough. There are only five conjederation and that the instant sympathy who found it seemed to be acquainted with the sufferers have done more to do a way with the unirtendly relations between the Dominion and the island colony than any diplomacy on the part of the Dominion Government could off-ct.

Suicide at Sea. The steamer Atler, from Bremen, which arrived yesterday, reports that on July 8, Paul Tribus, of Germany, aged twenty-seven years, a coal passer, jumped overboard and was lost. He is supposed to have been tem-porarily insane from over heating.

FOR 6 HOURS TO-MORROW. From 4 P. M. until 10 P. M. ta-morrow (Saturday) we will sel 1.000 WHITE LINER DECK VESTS at byc., formerly out \$3, 84 and \$5. LONDON AND LIVERPOOL, 56 and 55. Bowers. Berlin's Working Girls. Nell Nelson, in the SUNDAY

less because there was little elbow room. At the sea wall twelve policemen were on lawns we now have an audience so large that if Whitney Won':.

Her Commander Thinks She Will Ex-Senator Spooner May Run President Harrison's Canvass.

The Accident Occurred in a Heavy Question to Be Settled for Both Parties by Notification Night.

A telephone message from Ward's Island The question as to who will be the respec-Yard, at 8.25 o'clock this morning conveyed the two great parties will soon be setamite cruiser Vesuvius had run aground dur-ing a fog on the Sunken Meadows, in the at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-morrow East River, off One Hundred and Twenty- morning, when it is expected that a successor to Chairman Campbell will be se-The time of the accident was stated to be lected, and a meeting of the Democratic Na-5.15 a. M., and a request was made that a tional Committee for the purpose of electing tug be sent to the assistance of the stranded a Chairman has been called for July 20, also



WILLIAM F. BARRITT.

announcement was made in THE WORLD this morning that Secretary of State Harrity, of Pennsylvania, has conhull, carries three rapid-firing guns, and was sented to take the Chairmanship of the She carries a crew of fifty men, and besides Lieut.-Commander Schröeder, her other officers are: G. C. Hames, Lieutenant; H. M. Dombaugh, lieutenant jumbr grade; J. H. Hubbard, enagn; W. S. Moore, passed as distant engineer, and W. C. Braisted, assistant engineer, and W. C. Braisted, assistant engineer. to have said about his "imperative duty." But should Mr. Whitney insist on declining the honor it is almost certain that Mr. Har-

in an interview Mr. Harrity said vesterden Will be Free to Everybody. day: "Although I do not desire the position. The sub-Committee of the Committee of the matter has been presented to me in such One Hundred that has in charge the arrange- a way that it may be difficult for me to decline shrubbery should be protected, and he told played a lew notes when its music was ments for the reception of Grover Cleve- if the Committee in its wisdom should see fit

Ex-Senator Spooner has the reputation of F. Anstey's story of "The Tinted Venus."

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This novel is one of the cleverest ever written by the able kinglish author. It describes the adventures and trials of an unhappy Cockney barber, pursued with aident affection by a marble Venus, which be caused to come back to lite.

The unhappy young man, impressed with

Silence That Seems Consent. PHILADELPHIA, July 15.-William F. Harstatue it has come to life in consequence of rity, when asked to-day whether or not he would accept the Chairmanship of the Na-tional Democratic Committee, declined to speak on the subject on the ground that it would be discourtequisto the members of the Committee to do so before the position had

POLITICAL POTPOURRI.

Roger Q. Mills has returned to his home in Cor-sicana. Tel. he is enthusiastic for a iff reform, and declares that Cleveland will be the next Presi-Canadian Confederation.

(BY ARROCHATED PARSE.)

OTYAWA, Ont., July 15.—It is believed here that a probable result of the fire in St. John's, N. F., will be to bring Newtoundland into the Confederation and that the instant sympathy and ready aid which went from Canada to the sufferers have done more to do away with the uniteleptic religations have not been nowning to the Sufferers have done more to do away with the uniteleptic religations have no like the sufferers have done more to do away with the uniteleptic religations have no like the sufferers in the seat is now hid in John C. Pendieton, a Democrat. H. C. Snodgrass, of Chattanongs, in the Third gress by accumulation, James C.C. Bleaz, of Thomson, Ga., has re-sived the Democratic nomination for Congress ty acclamation. The district is now represented by Congressman Watson, the Third Party leader in the 100se.

The New Hampshire Democratic State Committee has fixed the following dates for the various con-vention. State, begt, 8 at Concord, Congressional -First District, Sapt. 9 at Mauchester; Second District, Sept. 8 at Concord. It is reported that the Tillmanites are personng Ku-Kinz teette in South Carolina and that interests attended has been adopted by them towards conservative voters.

IMPORTANT TO CIGAR SMOKERS. The only difference between a Havana cigar and BETWEEN THE ACTS all-tobaccocigarette is size. "." Nell Nelson and Berlin's Sewing

Nell Nelson in Berlin. The average pay of women who Girls. Pick Berlin women are so industrious make cloaks at home is \$8 a month. WORLD, will tell how 160,000 of that they underbid starring senting girls. g. I would have made some changes to it. ... Men's Maskinsw lists, with hand, astin tip, worth them struggle for a livelihood, often Read Nell Nelson's great article in the blow does the growd compare, in point of root, 86 and 88 Howers. ... unsuccessfully. elaves in the SUNDAY WORLD.

Any Day in 1892.

Little Prospect of Cooler Air Before Gains for the Opposition Shown in To-Morrow Morning.

When this day dawned this morning it omised to beat the high-temperature record for the year. Local Forecast Official Dunn's returns showed the election of 258 Conserva-thermometer, on top of the Equitable Build. tives, 42 Liberal-Unionists, 244 Liberals, 55 ing, registered 77 degrees at 8 o clock, which anti-Parnellites, 7 Parnellites and 3 Labor- Only One Arrest Made by the Prohighest temperature by one degree that

1892 has seen at that hour of the day. At 10 o'clock the mercury had reached the 80 mark, and on the street it was several de-grees warmer. At 10.30 Hudnut's tempera-enter public life. The fight against him, as ture-measurer showed 82% degrees, and a half hour later had moved up one degree. At Perry's pharmacy the thermometer registered 74 degrees at 3 o'clock this morning. At 6 o'clock it was at the same point, but by 9 o'clock it had jumped to 79 degrees, and at 11 10 83.

The previous hottest day of the year was cury in Farmer Dunn's thermometer sizzled was the calling of a meeting for the purpose Wednesday of this week, when even the mer-

than usual effectiveness, with the result that there was an increased number of prostrations from heat reported.

Not is there any prospect of relief before te-morrow, the forecast being for continued hot weather during the day and to-night. To-morrow morning there is likely to be a thunder-storm or two, followed by cooler weather during the afternoon and evening. The coolest place in the country to-day was Helena, Mon., where the temperature was only 52 degrees. West of the Mississiph the temperature did not go above 70, but throughout the rest of the country it was uniformly hot, ranging from 76 degrees at Boston to 78 at Jacksonville, Fig.

PROSTRATIONS FROM THE HEAT. Felina Allys, eleven months old, died from the heat this morning at 434 seventh avenue. Sarah Keysser, nive months old, died from the heat at 76 Hudson street. Maurice McCarthy, of 42 Greenwich street, was prostrated by the heat. Chambers Street Hospital.

He Leaves Chicago To-Day with

Hospital.

He Leaves Chicago To-Day with a color, the hight herizonts prostrated by the heat at 1876 Second averome by the heat at 1876 Second averome by the heat at the Grand Central Depot. His home is in Elizabeth, N.J. Bellevie Hospital.

John Scott, a printer, of 222 William street, was removed to Chambers Street Hospital from 32 Chambers street, suffering from heat prostration.

Charles Barnes, sixteen years old, of 107

a Party of Distinguished

Democrats.

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The change in the provost guard, which occurred at 8 o clock, the Eighth Regiment relieving the Fifteenth, the early morning quist was uninterrupted. The people of the borough seem suddenly to have gone picnicking and the streets are very duit, save for the nitrations of the gallant soldier boys with the village lassies.

Some of these title Britishes caused several of the boys to be sent to the guard-house prostration.

To-Day's Death Record 177. The total number of deaths reported by the Sureau of Vital Statistics for the twenty-four

w unded two others some weeks ago hight. He tailles with the printed descrip-tion in every particular. He said to the cen-stable when the latter had him out to have his picture taken:

"I den't deny being guilty, but they have got to prove it."

ORME WINS THE ECLIPSE.

The Duke of Westminster's Colt Captures a Big Stake.

IST APROCIATED PRESS. LONDON, July 15 .- The race for the Eclipse day. It was won by the Duke of Westminster's bay colt forme.

Mr. J. H. Houldsword's bay cott Orvicto

The conference report on the Legislative of Pinkertons and non-union workmen. The appropriation bill was also presented and agreed to, and that measure then went to go through as did the barges on Wednesday the President. Stakes, of 10,000 sovereigns, came off at the Sandowne Park second Summer meeting tocame in second and Mr. C. D. Rose's bay colt

St. Damien third. St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSHURG, July 15. The British steamer Leo, Capt. Carnes, from New York June 22, with a cargo of previsions for the Bussian famine sufferers, arrived here yester. day. Capt. Carnes was received by the Mayor of the city and the municipal authorities.

sick with small-pox and was removed to North Brother Island.

820 MEN'S SUITS AT \$7.85. Saces. Process and Curawars, light, medium and sark colors. Great sloughter sale of fine there, ing. Open 20 clock to sight. London as. Liven-root. Clorettsu Co., 86 and 88 Bowers.

The Mercury Higher Than on His Majority of 2,418 a Big Surprise to Conservatives.

the Latest Returns.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] LONDON, July 15.-A* 2.10 r. m. the total ists. This gives 300 votes to the Government

and 300 to the Opposition. After a most bitter fight Sir Charles Dilke has been stated in these despatches, was not No Immediate Attempt to Be Made waged so much on political grounds, for the Forest of Dean Division, in which he stood, has always given good Liberal majorities, bu because of his connection with the famous

Crawford divorce case. The church people arrayed themselves against him, and many bitter personalities were indulged in. One feature of the contest at 92 degrees in the atternoon.

There was only the normal percentage of bumidity, 77, in the attenosphere te-day, and the light southwest breeze had a velocity of only four miles, so that the heat was amost entirely of a caloric nature. The sky was hazy, and old Sol got in his work with mere than usual effectiveness, with the result that there was an increased number of prostrathe Liberal candidate.

The figures received from the district show and is only 304 behind that of the election of given.

The result is a surprise to the Conservatives, who thought that, with the aid of the to win the district.

rom 32 Chambers street, suffering from heat prostration.

Char es Anderson, of Pittsburg, Pa., was converceme at Chambers and Greenwich streets. Chambers and Greenwich streets. Chambers Street Hospital.

Henry Edwards a street-sneeper, of 111 West Sixteenth street, was removed from the corner of Fourth avenue and Thirteenth street to the New York Hospital suffering from the heat.

Democratic candidate for the Vice-Presidency, inst. night, as it was tally in this way that the midtlement could be inside to understand that the nice-l-plated carridges which they need the militiament could be inside to understand that the nice-l-plated carridges which they need to refer the Notification committee in New York on July 20.

Although Gen. Stevenson's journey to the fast is to be made in quite an informal way.

East is to be made in quite an informal way, it appears now that the trip will be a significant one and that Gen. Stevenson will publiciy be called upon to address the crowds

retary of State for a double-track extension of its road from South Fifth avenue
and Spring street; along the former to and
along Broome, Stillivan and Watts streets to the passent settlement of the difficulty or
varick street, where connection will be inade
with the Houston, West Street and Pavonia
Ferry Railroad. Ferry Rairoad.
Another certificate was filed showing that
the Houston, West street and Pavonia Ferry

West street along Watts street to Varick

THE NAVAL BILL PASSED.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, July 15 .- The Naval Appropriation bill, with the action of the House thereon, was laid before the Senate to-day, and on motion of Mr. Hale the House amendments were agreed to. The Navai bill now

Bills Signed by the President.

Food for Famine Eufferers Reaches approved the act to establish an intermediate guard was made at 11.30 last night. Amos rate of persion between \$30 and \$72 per Stewart, the high constable of the bo

> To investigate the Mine Troubles. WASHINGTON, July 15 .- In the House to-day ters, where he was detained for an investiga-

Watson, of Doylestown, President of the Bucks County Trust Company, was taken iti not interfere with citizens on the highways. in his carriage while being driven along chestnut street to-day. He was taken out of his carriage, but before medical assistance could be summoned he died in the street, beath was caused by apoplexy. The Judge was seventy years oid. A TREAT FOR THE BOYS.

make cloaks at home is \$8 a month.

Read Nell Nelson on Perlin's White slaves in the SUNDAY WORLD.

All day to morrow we will sell berg \$5.00 Questioners Suits, with extra papers and hat to make he for morrow we will sell berg \$5.00 Questioners Suits, with extra papers and hat to make he for morrow we will sell berg \$5.00 Questioners Suits and the sell berg \$5.00

QUIET IN HOMESTEAD.

Locked-Out Men Encouraged by the Pittsburg Strike.

vost Marshai's Guard.

to Operate the Mills with Non-Union Men.

HOURSTEAD, Pa., July 15. -The people of this borough are in high feather to-day over the refusal of the 3,000 men employed in Car-

negies, will be the next to go out. The men at the Edgar Thompson Works are that Sir Charles's majority—2,418—is larger not members of the Amalgamated Association, but they are reported to be in sympathy with the Homestead men, and may make use 1885, when a heavy Liberal majority was of the present occasion to attempt to unionize their shop ..

The entire force of assistants in civil entives, who thought that, with the aid of the gineer's department of the Carnegie works non-conformists, they would perhaps be able struck this morning out of sympathy with the locked-out men. This will stop all outside work until a new torce can be secured from Pittsburg.
The streets of Homestead were in a tran-

quit state when day began, and, aside from the change in the provest guard, which oc-

the militiamen could be made to understand

EASINESS. Homestead is watching and waiting for something that may or may not come. Hu-

of necessity have to secure men from other

The force of special policemen sworn in by Burgess McLuckie seems to have entirely melted away, and the borough of Homeste is absolutely under the jurisdiction of the soldlers. Sheriff McCleary spent the night here with

WATCHED ALL NIGHT FOR PINKERTONS

Deputy John Doyle, sleeping on a cot in the camp on the hill. All last night a couple of reporters sat up at Lock No. 1 watching for the expected pas sage through there of a couple of barge loads

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The President has The first arrest of a civilian by the Provos PIRST ARREST BY THE PROVOST GUARD. came in conflict with the soldiers and was ordered home. Being an officer of the borough he resented the action of the guard. arrested, and at the point of a bayonet was marched to the Provost Marshal's neadquar-

Presented with a sliver bowl.

Another Case of Small-Pox.

George Bishop, two years old, of 215 West

Eighteenth street, was to-day found to be sick with small-pox and was removed to North Brother Library and the condition instructing the Committee on Labor to investigate the labor to understant the Labor to investigate the labor translated that he was a county officer. A man who claimed that he was a county officer, but whose name could not be obtained, was sent out of Homestead last night after he had nearly caused a riot by his boisterous talk and his abuse of a regular residual to the condition instructing the Committee on Labor to investigate the labor translated that he was a county officer, but whose name could not be obtained. A man who claimed that he was a county officer. A man who claimed that he was sent out of Homestead last night after he had nearly caused a riot by his boisterous talk and his abuse of a regular residual to the labor translated that he was a county officer. A man who claimed that he was a county officer. A man who claimed that he was a county officer. A man who claimed that he was a county officer. A man who claimed that he was a county officer. A man who claimed that he was a county officer. A man who claimed that he was a county officer. A man who claimed that he was a county officer. A man who claimed that he was a county officer. A man who claimed that he was a county officer. A man who claimed that he was a county of the co

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members of the Advisory Committee must members of the Advisory Committee n A SIGNAL CORPS ORGANIZED. tion between the two camps—one on the hills. on the opposite side of the Monongabela—a. a gnal corps has been organized with Major A.

> system is expected to be in operation in a fer Other measures have been taken to secure

Wetherill in command and the believe